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CLIMATE CHANGE

Have you ever stopped to think about who should be punished for climate change? Philosopher John Broome speaks about morality of climate change. | **Page 2**



Shave To Save

Student shave, cut their hair to raise money for charity that raises money to go toward research for childhood cancer

By Kristen Tomins
Social Media Editor

University alumna Jodi Roszman fought tears as she thanked the crowds of students and volunteers at the third annual Shave-a-Thon for their support in fighting childhood cancer, a battle her son Sammy has been fighting since the age of 4.

St. Baldrick's charity raises money to go toward research for childhood cancer, which affects more than 175,000 children per year according to stbaldricks.org. On Sunday, Jan. 25, students gathered with the Office of Residence Life and National Residence Hall Honorary to host the third annual Shave-a-Thon.

Students, volunteers and community members could shave their heads completely or donate their hair to Pantene Beautiful Lengths to make wigs. The event raised a total of \$14,300.17, down from their original goal of \$23,000 as of Sunday; however, donations are still coming in.

The number of ponytails donated to make wigs more than doubled from last year's total of 48, with 104 ponytails donated — enough to make 13 wigs — to Pantene Beautiful Lengths and 126 people who had their heads completely shaved.



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Vice President of Service for National Residence Hall Honorary and Event Chairman Molly Fessel said this is her third year being a part of the Shave-a-Thon. After presenting, she was the first person to have their head shaved to start the day.

"I've been involved since the beginning in 2012," said Fessel. "I remember the night after getting my head shaved; I looked in the mirror and remember thinking that, that was the first time I felt beautiful because I could look past just looks on the outside."

Since 2012 the annual event has seen more than 280 heads shaved at the University.

Jill Carr, vice president of student affairs, said the event speaks greatly about the student community.

"There are many stereotypes surrounding college students, but the students here have such a willingness to be selfless and give to something larger than themselves," Carr said.

Shaving your head symbolizes a support system for those affected with cancer, marketing coordinator Alexa Woodburn said.

"What [these kids] see is someone else that looks like them; it's about standing in solidarity with children," Woodburn said.

Children who lose their hair to chemotherapy often experience alienation, being bullied and feeling uncomfortable with their friends and peers, Fessel said.

"I shave my head to stand in solidarity, but to also show a sense of hope for those affected," Fessel said.

According to stbaldricks.org, only two new drugs have been developed in the last 20 years to treat children with cancer and less than four percent of the National Cancer Institute's budget is directed toward childhood cancer research, though the number of children diagnosed keeps growing.

Sammy Roszman, now 10 years old, is still in the midst of his battle.

After undergoing an MRI in December of 2008 Sammy was diagnosed with a tumor that affected his brain and spinal cord capabilities. After years of chemotherapy treatments the Roszman family did not see any success until 2010, when the tumor began to shrink. Today, Sammy's tumor is still there, but in a stable condition.

"He's been through too much from such a young age. It's like he's never really known of a time when he didn't have cancer," Roszman said during her pre-

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DAY OF SNOW



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SNOW PLOWS clear the sidewalk for pedestrians after a long snowfall on Sunday.

Professor awarded for classical music album

New York Times selects Robert Satterlee's album as one of best in 2014

By Natasha Ivery
Reporter

Music is an art form that can transform moods, situations and even lives. Winning an award for doing what you love is the cherry on top of the sundae.

Robert Satterlee, professor of piano in the College of Musical Arts, released a classical album that was named 'one of the best classical recordings of 2014' by the New York Times.

Satterlee has been teaching at the college level since 1990, but he's been with the University since 1998. This is his 17th year.

"I'm blessed and thrilled to be working this job with such a strong musical program and where my musical endeavors are profession-

ally supported," Satterlee said. "I give private lessons to piano majors and I have a class of ten with six Undergrads and four Master's students."

Satterlee is not only a piano professor, he is an internationally renowned classical artist. The album that the New York Times lauded is a collection of eight songs that span an hour that Satterlee recorded from the famous composer Frederic Rzewski.

"I did my doctorate work at Yale when I met Rzewski, my favorite composer," Satterlee said. "I met him and took one of his classes. He's one of the greatest living composers who happens to be American. In 2004 we both performed at the New Music Festival in Cincinnati and I asked him to write me a piece,

he did and I commissioned it and played his pieces all over the country. I've played in the U.S, but also Bangkok, Thailand and China."

Satterlee's recording, "Frederic Rzewski: Piano Music," was released on Naxos records in March 2014. Satterlee recorded the album in California in 2007.

"The longest piece on the album, De Profundis, is actually the text of Oscar Wilde," Satterlee said. "Oscar Wilde wrote a letter in jail where he was awaiting trial for being gay and other crimes against humanity. He wrote the letter to his lover about his punishments in jail, activities leading up to it and his emotional state. The actual letter is edgy; 40 pages long."

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BG LOSES BATTLE OF I-75

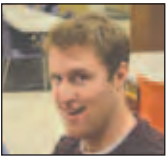
The men's basketball team fell to Toledo at Savage Arena on Saturday night. Poor play down the stretch proved to be too much for the Falcons. | **PAGE 3**



SELF LOVE

Columnist Abigail Kruse talks about how it's important to be happy with yourself and who you are. She says that if you're happy with yourself, there's no need to be jealous of others' accomplishments. | **PAGE 4**

WOULD YOU SHAVE YOUR HEAD TO RAISE MONEY FOR KIDS WITH CANCER?



"Yes, because cancer runs in my family."

Steven Kolb
Sophomore, Aviation

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10:07 P.M.
Ryan J. Pitts Jr., 19, of Holland, Ohio, was arrested for criminal trespass, obstructing official business and drug abuse. He was lodged at the Wood County Justice Center.

10:07 P.M.
Robert L. Thompson, 21, of Holland, Ohio, was cited for four counts of criminal trespass, obstructing official business, possession of drug and illegal conveyance of drug into governmental facility.

FRI., JAN. 23
1:19 A.M.
Anthony Parra, 23, of Bowling Green, was cited for public intoxication within the 1500 block of E. Wooster St.

5:56 P.M.
Lisa S. Prestler, 30, of Toledo, was arrested for burglary within the 1600 block of E. Wooster St. He was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

SAT., JAN 24
12:31 A.M.
Timothy S. Dean Jr., 27, of Risingsun, Ohio; David C. Hedges, 26, of Bowling Green and Richard W. Pedigo Jr., 23, of Bowling Green, were all cited for possession of marijuana and

drug paraphernalia.

12:52 A.M.
Candrah M. Hamrick, 18, of Montpelier, Ohio, was cited for underage under the influence.

1:07 A.M.
Dean A. Coghlan, 21, of Lorian, Ohio and Max E. Rodriguez, 21, of Bowling Green, were both cited for open containers within the 300 block of E. Napoleon Rd.

1:20 A.M.
Allison M. Meehan, 18, of Bowling Green, and Justin M. Stewart, 18, of Bowling Green, were both cited for public urination within the 700 block of McDonald Ridget St.

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Philosopher speaks on climate change

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JOHN BROOME speaks to students about the morality of climate change.

By Michele Mathis
Assistant Forum Editor

World-renowned philosopher and economist John Broome came to campus to speak to students on climate change Friday afternoon. Broome has written numerous textbooks along with publishing multiple papers on normativity and practical reasoning, equality and climate change. Broome currently holds a position on the United Nations Framework

Convention on Climate Change [UNFCCC] where he serves a moral contributor to legislation passed by over 195 states that participate in these meetings held every decade. Broome spoke on process that goes into creating legislation for the UNFCCC in his lecture. “It is written by [roughly] 800 scientists that tend to lean conservatively,” he said. “That’s where I come in.” After explaining the specific breakdown in the pro-

cess, Broome went on to explain how climate change can be put in a philosophical prospective. Engaging the students, Broome said, “Do we owe compensation for the harm that is being done and the harm that will continue?” This launched a discussion about the importance of value theory and how we need to utilize value theory to solve climate change issues.

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In De Profundis, Satterlee is actually speaking some parts of the text into the song. He also hits his chest and makes various sounds, all while playing piano. The piece is very long and emotional, he said, and very unusually beautiful. Opera/classical music student ShayLyssa Alexander says that the beauty of classical music is what made her want to study it. “Classical music has impacted me throughout my opera studies by just the beauty of the art form,” Alexander said. “The beauty of the genre made me just that more interested in the opera art form. I use it to I feel that studying great artistry and a genre that is so incredible has helped shaped and is currently molding me into a better artist myself.” Satterlee found out about his accolade on social media. “I actually found out about my New York Times accomplishment on Facebook,” Satterlee said. “One of my friends posted it and tagged me, so everyone found out. I received lots of love from family and friends and of course my students were all over it the next day.” That is one of the goals for Alexander to reach as well.

“I would love to receive accolades and awards,” Alexander said. “It would be a beautiful thing to know that people love and appreciate the type of music you create. That they identify and can feel what I am feeling in my music. I think for me to be able to make a living and support my family and do what I love to do is just as big of a blessing.” Satterlee agrees that being an artist and a professor is a blessing. “I’m doing what I want, which I’m blessed to be able to do, be immersed in music all day every day,” Satterlee said. “I get to help students discover how they can make art and just be surrounded by music all day.” Satterlee believes that music having a social activism aspect is important. “You know, after Ferguson, members in the audience at the St. Louis Symphony did a requiem for Mike Brown, “Which Side are You On” and the video went viral,” Satterlee said. “The next album that I’m releasing soon was recorded in Lansing, Michigan. It’s actually a recording from Rzewski based on American labor protest songs. I personally don’t do music for the social activism piece, I do it because I’m in love with it; the art of it. But I do believe that music has the power to push people in that right direction.”

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BG wins on career day from Kirkpatrick

Women’s basketball gets double-digit MAC victory

By **Aaron Parker**
Reporter

The Bowling Green women’s basketball team got their second conference win against Miami behind a big night from redshirt freshman Kennedy Kirkpatrick.

Kirkpatrick ended the game with 18 points, which more than doubled her previous game high of eight.

“Once someone hits one shot it just kind of gets things rolling,” Kirkpatrick said. “My teammates did a great job of getting me the ball. I got a lot of open shots and we moved the ball really well against their zone, which I thought we prepared really well for.”

In addition to Kirkpatrick, the Falcon offense saw success for most of the game. Sophomore Rachel Konieczki and freshman Rachel Myers each scored 10 points while Deborah Hoekstra added a double-double with 13 points and a career high 14 boards.

The Red Hawks also lost the battle on the glass 39-32, despite the heavy guard line-up played by the Falcons.

“This was a hard-fought game,” head coach Jennifer Roos said. “When you are playing a rival, and when both teams are in need of a win, the game is going to be a hard-fought game for 40 minutes. I thought our kids did a good job of limiting them in the first half, and we were able to extend the lead going into halftime. But, we knew they were going to make a comeback, and they did. Credit our kids for staying composed.”

On the defensive side, BG was very aggressive in the first half. After scoring seven points at the 13:54 mark, Miami was held scoreless for 11 minutes while the Falcons went on a 17-point run. Despite that, Miami went on a big run in the second half.

Late in that half, the Red Hawks went on a 16-3 stretch to bring the game within single digits. After that, Roos’ strategy was to get to the stripe.

“We now lead the nation in free throw percentage,” Roos

Too Much “Juice”

By **Cameron Teague Robinson**
Editor-in-Chief

The Falcons could not buy a basket down the stretch when they needed it most Saturday night. Rockets Juice Brown and Justin Drummond, however, were able to score down the stretch, when and however they wanted to. Whether it was a fadeaway jumper, a back cut to the basket or driving through the Falcons perimeter defense, they found a way to carry the Rockets to a 71-67 win over the now 12-5 [4-2] Falcons.

“Some of it was on us, we had defensive breakdowns,” said senior forward Richaun Holmes. “We weren’t in the right spots like we were supposed to be. Juice is an incredible player, he is one of the premier players in the MAC and Drummond has been playing well as well. They are two skilled guys and you have to really be on in order to stop them ... we weren’t tonight.”

The Falcons, who were riddled with foul trouble, shot the ball poorly all game long, going 7-25 from deep and shooting 41 percent overall. When the Falcons cut the lead to two twice in the final two minutes, their fortune did not change, they continued to struggle knocking down shots.

“It’s tough, but it’s part of basketball. When you have opportunities you have to stick it through the square and put it through the net,” said head coach Chris Jans. “We couldn’t make a key shot, we couldn’t turn that tide. We had ample opportunities to do that, but we were never able to accomplish it.”

In the first half shots weren’t falling at an incredible rate for the Falcons, but they were falling

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DAN DESALVO skates toward a Lake Superior defender as he looks to make a play toward the net.

Falcons split home series against Lakers

Corey Krupa
Reporter

The Falcon hockey team lost 3-1 Friday night, and then responded with a 3-1 victory of their own against the Lake Superior State Lakers Saturday night at BGSU Ice Arena.

With the weekend series split, the Falcons now have an overall record of 15-5-4 and are 11-3-2 in conference play.

“Guys were just more into it mentally, I think last night we just weren’t ready to play. Tonight I feel like guys were a couple notches up,” BG goalie Tommy Burke said.

On Saturday night, Adam Berkle scored in the first period to give BG a 1-0 advantage. Dan DeSalvo and Kevin Dufour had assists on the goal.

Then, later in the period on the power play, Ben Murphy scored to make it 2-0 BG. Mark Friedman and Adam Berkle recorded assists on the play.

In the second period, Brett D’Andrea scored to

extend BG’s lead to 3-0. Friedman and Brent Tate had assists on the goal.

The Lakers scored a goal later in the period to make the score 3-1; however, neither team could score again as the Falcons went on to defeat the Lakers. BG goalie Tommy Burke made 26 saves in the win to improve his record to 6-2-3.

“Tommy Burke is a gamer and we all know that,” BG Coach Chris Bergeron said. “We’ve seen that for three years.”

In Friday’s action, BG lost to Lake Superior State 3-1. The Lakers scored two goals in the first period to take an early 2-0 lead.

Then, Kevin Dufour scored on the power play to bring the score to 2-1. Mark Friedman and Nolan Valleau recorded assists on the play, Dufour now has 11 goals on the season.

However, the Lakers added a shorthanded goal in the second period, and went on to defeat the Falcons 3-1. The Falcons out-shot the Lakers 72-48 on the series.

“Tommy Burke is a gamer and we all know that. We’ve seen that for three years now.”

Chris Bergeron | Head Coach

“We just need to be better, that’s all there is to it,” Brent Tate said. “We need to play our style of game. That’s what makes us a good team and that’s how we got here.”

BG’s penalty killing unit came into the series with the best penalty killing percentage in the nation. The Falcons held the Lakers scoreless on the power play, going 0-for-8 on the power play for the weekend.

“You win hockey games when you win the special teams battle, it’s that simple,” Bergeron said.

With Saturday’s win, BG improved its home record to 6-3-2 on the season. The Falcons will face Bemidji State on the road next weekend [Jan. 30-31].

PEOPLE ON THE STREET Would you shave your head to raise money for kids with cancer?



"Yes because it's just hair. It grows back."

JAYNE HAMMOCK
Sophomore,
Inclusive Early Childhood Education



KUNAL SINGH
Senior,
Accounting

"I would rather just donate money."



MATT SLANAKER
Junior,
Telecommunications

"I definitely would but I didn't have the time to do it."

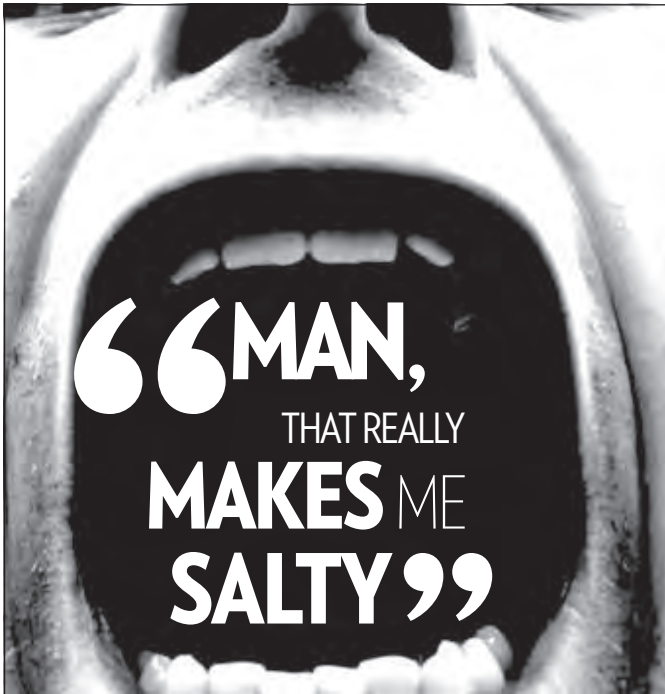


ANTHONY SUMPTER
Junior,
Communications

"Yes because I've done it before and I've known people who've gone through cancer."

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I am not feeling this snow.
#READYFORSPRING

Driving in the snow is terrifying.
-JUST TRYING NOT TO WRECK

The sidewalks on campus need to be salted.
#TRYINGNOTTOFALLONMYWAYTOCLASS

Got a parking ticket for being parked on campus ... over the weekend.
-WEEKENDS ARE SUPPOSED TO BE FREE

I have so much homework to do, yet so little motivation to do it.
#SENIORITIS

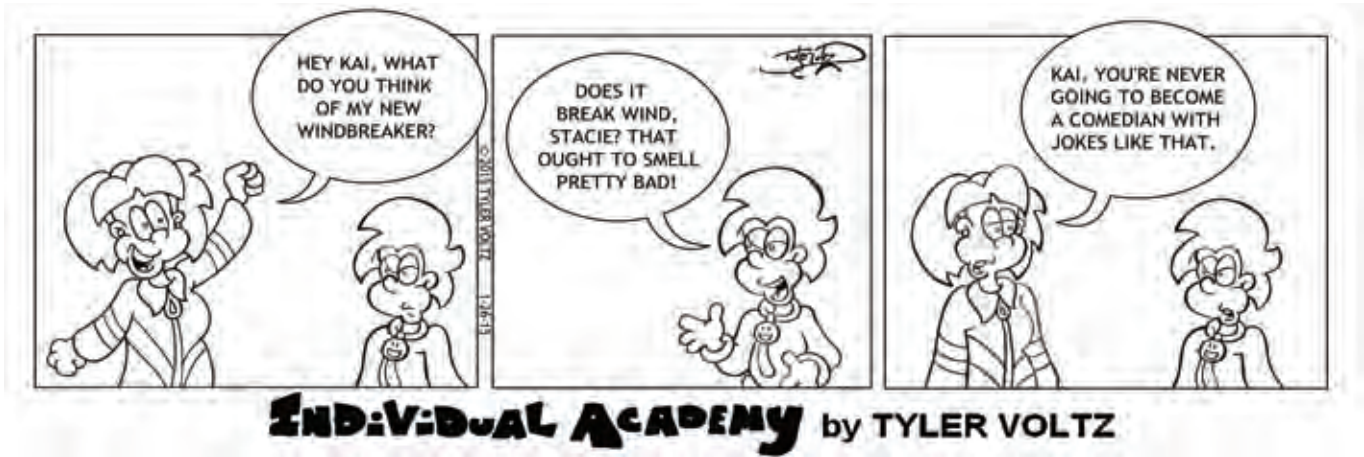
I'm so ready to graduate.
-I WANT A BIG KID JOB

I couldn't find any of the orange acorns hidden around campus.
#MISSIONIMPOSSIBLE

I have papers due in two classes already, and I have yet to receive either of the books for those classes in the mail.
-AN EXTENSION WOULD BE NICE

If you could keep your stuff in your room, instead of scattered throughout the apartment, that'd be great.
#ROOMMATEPROBLEMS

COMEDIC VALUE



Don't envy accomplishments of others, be proud of who you are

I spent my weekend recovering from one of the most celebrated rites of passage for many teens and twenty-somethings: getting my wisdom teeth out.

Those of you who have been there know that the struggle is real; lots of pain, but also lots of ice cream, sleep and watching TV.

I also did homework, but that did not stop me from catching up on Lifetime's new series, "Child Genius." The show features twenty-five kids from eight to twelve competing to be the smartest kid in America, eliminating some each week.

In fact, watching it made me actually want to do homework. I figured it was as good a guilty pleasure as any because it involved primarily a bunch of middle-schoolers. That made it practically a professional development experience.

I'm being facetious, of course, but it's really not bad as far as reality TV goes.



ABIGAIL KRUSE
COLUMNIST

As I watched the pilot episode I felt a twinge of jealousy toward these whiz kids for their brilliance, and I was certain that there would be a lot of people on Lifetime's Twitter page with the same reaction.

Sure enough, the night it aired #ChildGenius was trending like crazy. There were plenty of comments, some lauding one contestant's father for his emphasis on drinking water.

The most common tweets, however, were along the lines of, "These kids are so smart, what am I doing with my life?" or even, "These kids make me embarrassed."

So what was wrong with me? Shouldn't I be envious of ten-year-old Tanishq? At less than half my age, he's already

taking college courses and given a TED talk, for crying out loud.

He and his fellow contestants are some of our best and brightest, no doubt. But somehow, I'm not all that jealous.

Yes, 22 is on the late side to be an undergraduate student, but I'm glad that I spent my childhood being a kid.

I spent lots of time outside. I was horrible at math and when I made it to the all-school spelling bee in fifth grade, I was so scared of going on to the city bee that I threw a word on purpose in the final round.

Am I proud of either of those things? No way, but looking back, I'm so happy that I was normal and so were my parents.

They cared about my grades, to be sure; my mom spent many laborious hours trying to make me understand my math homework, likely wondering how she, a CPA, had such a dopey daughter.

Sure, sometimes I wish that I had been Mensa-certified as a toddler like eight-year-old Izzy, but I'm glad that, unlike her, I had friends at her age that I could talk to and parents who didn't flip out when I got nervous and did silly things because I was eight.

Eleven-year-old Ryan, whose mother claims she isn't a "tiger mommy" [I shudder to imagine her idea of one], pushes back against his parents' strictness, frequently expressing his frustration at what he perceives to be his mother's persistent disappointment and asking for more time to relax.

I wish I was as smart as those kids, but I'm happy with the way God made me.

Somehow, I think I was better off without being in a contest like this, but I'm content to sit back and watch.

Respond to Abigail at
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Important to defend freedom of speech against extremists

I used to prefer laughing at the god of my own religious community to laughing at other people's gods.

Now this means it is even more important to defend freedom of opinion against the gangs of jihadist murderers.

Laughing at God and his prophets is the basis of the Enlightenment. This has nothing to do with anti-Muslim sentiments.

On the contrary: if we do not show our colors now against jihadism, we are leaving all those Muslims who are its very first victims in the lurch.

The murderers in Paris acted concertedly and in cold blood. That is precisely why, in the heated debates and the struggle against terrorism, we have to distinguish between Islamophobia and anti-Islamism.

Simply equating Islam with jihadism is just as wrong as claiming that the homicidal attacks in Europe and the rest



DORON RABINOVICI
GUEST COLUMNIST

of the world have nothing at all to do with Islam.

Saudi Arabia, which condemned the attack in Paris because it was an offense against "true Islam," had the blogger Raif Badawi publicly flogged on Jan. 9 because he was said to have insulted Islam.

In all, he has been sentenced to 1000 lashes in the next 20 weeks — which amounts to a death sentence in installments.

Meanwhile, in Vienna, where I live and write, the government is running a center for interreligious dialogue that is financed, of all things, with Saudi funds and is named after the ruling King Abdullah.

We are witnesses of a practice that does business with Islamist countries but takes

other opportunities to stir up sweeping prejudice against domestic Muslims.

What happened on Jan. 9 in a kosher supermarket in Paris proves how pointless it is to get caught up in culturalistic debates.

The Jews who were shopping there did not die because they were cartoonists, nor because they blasphemed or were politically correct. They were four Jewish men who were shopping for their families for the Sabbath.

An acquaintance of mine met one of them just last Wednesday on a flight from Tel Aviv to Paris. All four of them were killed merely because of their origins, for the sole reason that Amedy Coulibaly, their French-born murderer, was an antisemit.

During the same hostage taking, several customers managed to save their lives because they were hidden in a walk-in refrigerator in

the supermarket by Lassana Bathily, a Muslim employee who had once come illegally to France from Mali.

The commander of the latest police rescue mission was also Muslim.

Islamic terrorism is waging war against free society. Neither hatred nor denying the conflict will help us to overcome it. What we have to do is fight against jihadism using police, politics, art and, where necessary, military force.

What we have to do is defend freedom precisely by not surrendering it. This is no "battle of the cultures" that divides the West from all Muslims and it must not turn into one.

For if we were to abandon ourselves to that, we would have already lost — lost everything that matters to us and which we are.

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A BOWLING Green swimmer comes up during her swim during the Falcons’ win over the weekend to remain undefeated on the season.

Falcons stay on winning path, beat defending MAC champs

BG swim and dive team recognize four seniors at final home meet of season

By Katherine Wernke
Reporter

The Bowling Green swim and dive team finished its home season with a win against defending Mid-American Conference champion Akron. The Falcons also recognized seniors Stephanie Boyle, Erica Nieminen, Haley Roberts and Carmen Young for senior day. Friday night, the women took on the Zips, defeating them 167-132. The Falcons won 10 out of 16 events, taking the first three events in the meet. “It was pretty good. A lot of our people went a little bit quicker than last week so that was encouraging to see,” head coach Petra Martin said. Daniela Carrillo finished

first in both the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke, while Victoria Griffin and Tara Capouch also won two individual events. Despite going up against defending conference champions, Carrillo says the pressure is something you get used to. “Something I’ve learned through the years is that it doesn’t matter who is in the lane next to me,” Carrillo said. “I knew who we were against, but I also knew my team and I knew what we could do.” Griffin and Capouch were on the winning relay team in the 400 freestyle. Griffin was also on the first-place 200 medley relay team, along with teammates

Estela Davis Ortiz, Kristin Filby and Jordan Bullock. Griffin kept her unbeaten streak in the 50 freestyle, hitting the wall just before teammate Kayla Effinger. Capouch took an individual win in the 200 freestyle, edging out Akron by .3 seconds. “Ever since I started swimming I was always told to beat the person next to me,” Capouch said. “Having this motive helps to drive me to the finish and beat the person next to me. It’s all about the will to win.” The Falcons also saw individual wins from Natalie Criswell, who beat her personal record in the 1000 freestyle by more than four seconds, as well as Franziska

Wohlert who joined the team over break. “We don’t want to have just two or three people doing things,” Martin said. “We want to have 10; the more people the better. It’s good to see different names popping up [in first place].” The Falcons are 8-0 on the season and take on Buffalo next for their last MAC opponent before championships. “It’s going to be a very tough meet,” Martin said. “They’re a great team, very deep. They swim great at home, so we will have our hands full and we’re looking forward to the challenge.” The Falcons head to New York next week before moving on to Youngstown State the following week.

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MEN’S

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when they needed them to. Guard Jehvon Clarke started the game 3-3 from deep, as all of those shots gave the Falcons a small lead. Anthony Henderson followed suit, hitting a three with 5:16 left in the first half, giving the Falcons a 28-27 lead. They would not relinquish that lead until the 18:39 mark of the second half. Going into halftime, Holmes and three other post players had two fouls or more, and the Falcons had committed nine turnovers. Like it has all season, the Falcons’ defense kept them in the game, holding the Rockets to 36 percent shooting, as they lead 34-32. “We felt good,” Jans said. “They were in foul trouble as well. We felt we were in a great position and we didn’t feel

“Juice was terrific, he was better than advertised tonight.”

Chris Jans | Head Coach

The Falcons weren’t turning the ball over at the same rate as the first half, but they couldn’t buy a basket. That allowed the Rockets to open the half on an 11-4. A Zack Denny three with 10:36 to go gave the Falcons a 50-49 lead, but a jumper by Drummond gave the Rockets the lead right back and they would not let it go the rest of the game. When the buzzer sounded, once again it was Rockets fans celebrating after another edition of the Battle of I-75. The Falcons have a quick turn around, as they will host Northern Illinois Tuesday at 7 p.m. “We have to get better,” Jans said. “The league is a grind, we aren’t even a third of the way through it yet. We won’t have much time to reflect upon this, so we will start working on them immediately.

WOMEN’S

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said. “We did a good job at the line today. We also did a good job of limiting turnovers and we out-rebounded them with a five-guard lineup.” BG went 27-for-33 on free throws for the game to shoot 82.8 percent. That is the most the Falcons have made and attempted all season. Seven out of eight players made at least one free throw. With injuries still affecting the team, freshman Sarah Baer made her first collegiate start and finished with five points and two boards. Including Baer, the rest of the bench scored 20 points to Miami’s 14. The team will now prepare for a Jan. 28 match-up against Northern Illinois.

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CLIMATE

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The Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy defines value theory as a type of philosophy that helps shape the best outcome for all moral, social, political and feminist topics [topics that have to be evaluated.]

“I don’t think the scientists have given enough credit to moral philosophy and I think the results of that show,” Broome said.

Using the help of statistics from carbon dioxide emissions and graphs, Broome helped paint a picture on how the functionality of scientists could be faulty. Broome said that philosophy, and more importantly value theory, focuses on the idea of “dangerous v. unacceptable dangerous.”

“We should choose the option that has the greatest expected value and widest range of impacts,” he said.

Broome continued with comparing the possible outcomes of the ever-changing climate. Some of these outcomes included: drastic weather [extreme hot and extreme cold], diseases [malaria, diarrhea] and extreme cases such as poverty and malnutrition.

Broome urges that if we don’t take action, there will be consequences. “Tens of millions of people were killed by climate change [and] it is likely this will continue,” he said.

During the question and answer session, students asked Broome questions about the dangerous climate situation.

Kayland Hagwood, attending the lecture for an environmental philosophy class, asked why action wasn’t being taken for climate change. Broome hesitated before answering. “It’s a complicated process,” he said. “Climate change needs a compensation and for everyone to take a responsibility. No one person can tell a country or government what to do.”

The responses ruffled the crowd to which Broome waved his hands in a downward motion and said, “I’m worried that things are too far in the wrong direction. [Climate change] is a major task ahead of us.”

Hagwood also realized that climate change is serious, she said, “I realized during this lecture that climate change is a very serious problem. Everyone seems [not] passionate or misinformed. [We] need change.”

Ian Young, the philosophy professor who teaches environmental philosophy this semester, said that he hopes his students take a lot away from Broome’s lecture.

“I want them to start thinking ethically and about the way that climate change affects us all,” he said.

SHAVE

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sentation. “But even after everything, he’s always smiling, but we still want a cure; we need a cure. [These children] don’t deserve this.”

The Roszman family was just one of a handful of families that were honored at the event that gave many students and community members the motivation to participate.

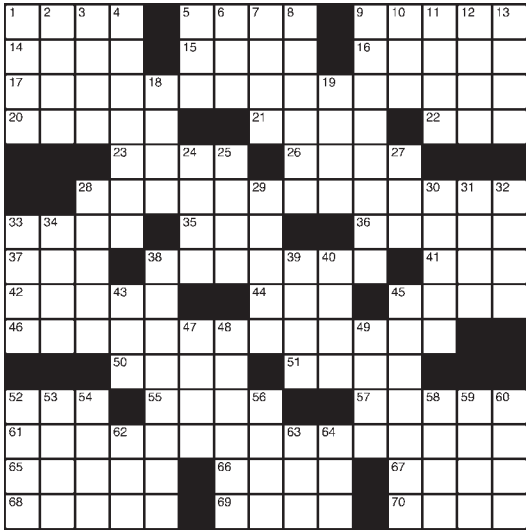
“It means so much that so many wonderful people care for the cause and stand with these children,” Roszman said.

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 - 10 Cape NNW of Cod
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 - 64 Clump of turf

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 - 20 Rose pest
 - 21 Pimpily breakout
 - 22 On the ____: precisely
 - 23 Civil rights activist Parks
 - 26 Chancellor von Bismarck
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 - 37 Goof
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 - 44 Bigheadedness
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